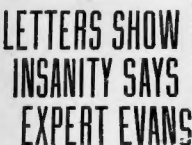


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Two serious skating accidents occurred yesterday in Watertown and Lynn. In Watertown three boys were injured by the collision of a double-runner on the Palfrey street hill with a grocery wagon. Each of the boys took his full share of the blame.

The injured are Charles Sumas, aged twelve, Arsenal street; Albert Butters, aged fifteen, Main street; Edward Wright, aged twelve, Irving street.

While four young men were coasting on Beacon Hill avenue, in Lynn, Earl Morehouse of No. 55 Broad street, who was steering, lost control of the double runner and the sleds crashed into a telephone pole.

Morehouse had his left leg broken at the thigh. The other boys escaped severe in-

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A MAN has a right to monopolize a girl's time unless his intentions are serious. If he has not the slightest prospect of being able to marry for some years he should keep aside and give some man else the privilege of courting her.

An engagement that lasts for years with no definite prospect of marriage weighs on a girl's youth and vivacity.

Means have been said against the girl who has been engaged to a

girl. He sometimes even enters into an engagement when he knows perfectly well he does not mean to marry her. He knows that he is keeping other women away from her does not trouble him in the least. He thinks of nothing but his own pleasure.

Of course the luckiest thing that can happen to the girl is to escape marriage. It is not a thing to be considered contemptible of mankind. But she does not realize that if her heart is so true that she has the heart to be so true and her pride cruelly hurt.

The Difference

A MAN may be very good friends with a girl and show her numerous little attentions without her moment giving the impression that he means business.

The girl knows this, and no one joins in the affair as anything but a good friendship.

But the man who feels is not like this. He is content with friendship; he makes very real love to the girl.

If he cannot afford to marry within a reasonable length of time he has no right to court her and win her love. He has given her his heart and will promise to wait any length of time for him.

He sometimes waits until she has lost her looks and youth, and then, man like, he does not half appreciate her.

He wishes, even though he may be too lazy to voice his opinions, that she were the younger and brighter and prettier.

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WEDDING SAYINGS

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 Married in black, you will wish yourself back.
 Married in brown, you will grow old in town.
 Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.
 Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl.
 Married in green, aahmed to be seen.
 Married in yellow, aahmed of your fellow.
 Married in blue, he will always be true.
 Married in pink, you will wish to be kind.
 Married in white, you have chosen aright.

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Fashion Pointers For Spring Brides

Present the great preference for all soft silks and satins is noticeable, even in the wedding gown. The exceptionally long, flowing drapings and bangs must gracefully. Naturally, a material without much stiffness or body requires considerably more stitching than a fabric that is effective in itself, but aluminum is quite effective enough for today, and this is another reason why the new materials are so valuable.

For the evening, the entire model is not new, the short, pretty trimmed sleeves and the high, transparent lace collar hang down. The dress is always made for evening with a handsome dog collar. The Dutch neck is also very popular.

Then the sleeve, which is of medium fulness, and made in some attractive way, is a new feature. The sleeve is given a better line with a long glove that when worn is so sleek, cut in even halves at the elbow.

A long skirt is always fitted and graceful. The new materials, rayon and crepe, are used in the train, the handsome dress will appear.

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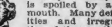
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CHAPTER XLIV.

A New Horror

WHAT was the meaning of this? Sylvia Thurston, standing with her hands clasped in front of her, looked at the man who stood before her with a look of intense interest. And with this recollection came the memory of the strange words of the man who had been with her on the previous day. "You shall hear more of this, Raymond," he had said, and he had looked at her with a look of intense interest. "You shall hear more of this, Raymond," he had said, and he had looked at her with a look of intense interest.

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How the United Shoe Machinery Company tried to put a blind man out of business by forcing him to sell his machinery at a loss, and how Peter Tessler of Haverhill, Mass., aimed by combines.

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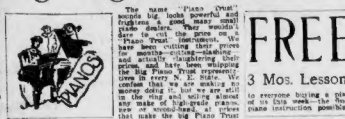
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Remarkable Impressions Made Upon
Modern Times by One Woman's
Mind

Some time ago in this column we mentioned the interesting fact that Christian Science enabled a nervous woman to sit in the dentist's chair, and smile in spite of pain. A celebrated dentist who is NOT a Christian Scientist said:

"The most nervous girl that I ever saw, unable to stand pain of any kind, and whom I finally refused to treat, came back to me one day smiling perfectly quiet while the work was being done. When it was over I said to her: 'I KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU: YOU HAVE BEEN TALKING WITH THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.' She told me that she had. I don't believe in Christian Science, but I know that it can get a nervous girl in a frame of mind that enables her to endure the horrors of the dentist's chair with a smile."

That was ONE surprising feature of Christian Science. Now comes another, THE FACT THAT A MAN CAN ACTUALLY GO IN A CHEERFUL FRAME OF MIND TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR WITH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BEHIND HIM.

A young man, George Granger, was put to death in Ossining Prison Monday. This youth, guilty of murder, had sobbed and wept, and wrung his hands during his trial, presenting a pitiable spectacle of terror and lack of self-control.

After his trial and condemnation, he was converted to the new ideas of Christian Science, and Monday the formerly nervous boy stepped into the electric chair, was strapped down and died as calmly as the young Christian Science woman had stepped into the dentist's chair.

A great many religions have been started in this world. The vast majority have died out. It is interesting and instructive for those interested in great movements of the past to study this Christian Science movement, this birth of a new religion, and to speculate as to the forces within it, and its probable lease of life.

Remarkable tributes to the Christian Science idea, and to Mrs. Eddy, the originator of the faith, come from remarkable people and remarkable places.

The girl in the dentist's chair smilingly tells that she has become a Christian Scientist and doesn't mind pain.

The young man in the electric chair helps to fasten the straps around him, and announces that he considers death no longer important, because he has been taught to see how little it all amounts to.

At the same time, from the gloomy depths of the solemn British peerage, there comes a testimonial as to the power of Christian Science that will probably send our Anglomaniacs to the Christian Science churches in droves.

In the Cosmopolitan Magazine for March there is an article on Christian Science written by the Earl of Dunmore. In his article the "betted" Earl pays an extraordinary tribute to the Christian Science faith and personally to Mrs. Eddy. This man declares positively that his wife was dying in Cashmere, in 1892. Doctors told her that her death was certain. Then she began reading Mrs. Eddy's book—that is what nearly all the converts to Christian Science say of themselves—"by dint of that study she learned that there was no necessity for her to die," and she did NOT die.

This fashionable British Christian Scientist is certainly an enthusiast. His daughter devotes her life to Christian Science teachings. The Earl of Dunmore declares that HE was cured by Christian Science of a serious ailment declared by surgeons to be incurable. It had all disappeared when the life insurance people examined him later on.

The Earl of Dunmore is not a gentleman who needs advertising or material help. He owns eight thousand acres of land in Scotland, he and his children fill up more than a page of Burke's Peerage, with a list of their titles, and stories of how wonderful they were in ages past.

This Christian Science Earl is the seventh Earl—quite a change probably from those Earls "of mortal mind," that were slaying each other in the sixteenth century, when they started in the Earl business. On his coat of arms Dunmore has, among other little things, "a lion gored with a collar," three stars, "three legs in armor spurred and booted," a "savage wreathed," and more than a dozen other things to tell about his folks in the past.

He will probably add to this now, "error" and "mortal mind," "couchant," with science and health rampant, and the motto, "the Dunmores cannot be an avenue of error," in place of the present motto, "Forth fortune, and fill the fetters."

Some time we propose to set forth the facts which in our opinion account for this echoing of Christian Science faith from the dentist's chair, the electric chair and Burke's Peerage.

For the present, it is enough to say that the article by the Earl of Dunmore in the March Cosmopolitan proves beyond all doubt that Mrs. Eddy, has been able to evolve a combination religious health idea that has gone practically all over the world, and made of her in her old age an extraordinary power.

Slaughter of
the Innocents

By Charles Fleischer
(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

"CHILD RUN OVER: CHAUFFEUR FLEERS"

THIS headline might well be stereotyped in our daily papers—it appears so often. It was to be seen again in Tuesday's news column, followed by all the familiar details: Child in one of the city's crowded quarters playing in the street (where else could it play); his automobile rushes on the scene; child is run over; chauffeur stops, carries child to restaurant, says he will fetch a physician.

The chauffeur drives away; an ambulance takes the child to the hospital, where the child dies of a fractured skull.

The chauffeur? He disappears. He is not found.

But the child is dead. Nothing will bring him back.

The question occurs to me to ask: When will "criminal carelessness" be punished as a crime and not simply be rebuked as carelessness?

And my own answer is: Only when society sufficiently values the life of every one of its members to make it constitute itself the watchful guardian of each.

The automobile is a desirable addition to our means of locomotion. If society can easily pay too much for progress.

All the automobiles on earth are not worth a single human life.

The first duty of every community is to guard the life of its inhabitants.

To this concern every other consideration must be subordinated.

The streets of a city belong to the people. Not merely the sidewalk, but the whole street.

By custom, we restrict those who walk and drive to the sidewalks.

But the whole street still belongs to the people.

Any other means of artificial locomotion can have no exclusive use of the street.

The Society is still bound to protect the traffic of the road.

From its first appearance, I have felt that the automobile ought to receive special attention of the lawmakers.

Any other vehicles must be supervised by human power, and especially those that run along our roads at high speed, are obliged to use reasonable caution.

The automobile has usurped unusual privileges. Those may yet have to be withdrawn.

Any such restrictions are still needed to safeguard human life, so that every one of its members may have as much for the protection of his life as the machine.

A machine can never become more than a human life.

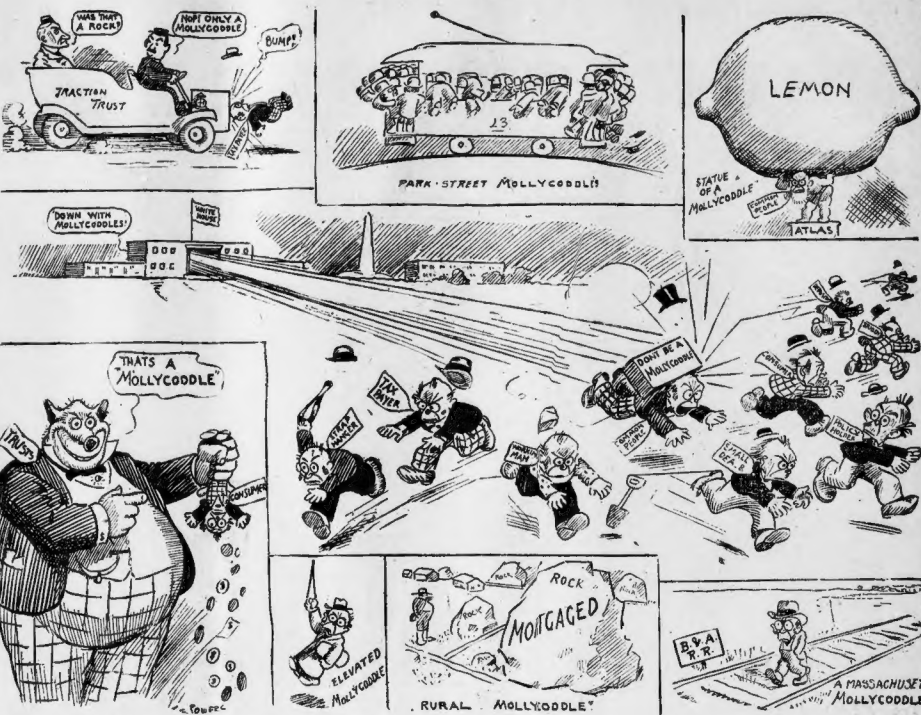
As to the driving chauffeur—his crime must decrease under our coming. For the cowardice and our termination to punish this particular kind of criminal.

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENT MUST CEASE!

WHAT IS A MOLLYCODDLE? HERE'S THE ANSWER

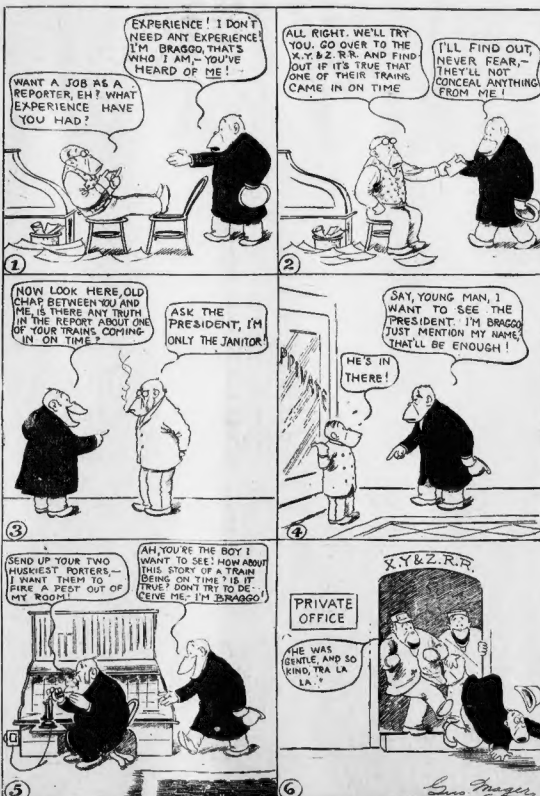
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Plea for Liberty
Won by Fathers

By C. O. Power.

NOT many years has such an effective plea for liberty been heard in this old Commonwealth.

Long to the Joint Committee of the Judiciary at the State House yesterday Mr. Long declared that he is not an agitator or a radical. He is not a politician, nor is he a franchise seeker.

He is a most conservative man of business, a quiet, matter-of-fact sort of man; but, in his modest way, one of the boldest spirits of the age.

He has dared to attack the United States Machinery Company and charge it with oppression; to say that since its advent into the field of business it has crushed out many competitors and been the cause of dismantling many small shoe factories in the State.

In short, he asks that the patent office shall deal with the manufacture—that it has ruthlessly bottled out all who dared oppose its terms or attempt to hold things which it Trust.

He asks that the State shall say to the Trust man, warningly, "now that takes the company's advice and does well, and the other that is no independent."

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HE INTERVIEWS A RAILROAD PRESIDENT

Tell me thy company and I will tell thee what thou art—CER-VANTES.